# Cocni



# Bulletin.

VOLUME XXIV.—NO. 76.

FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1870.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

# WEDDING CARDS, INVITATIONS for Parties, &c. New styles. MASON & CO., 907. Chostnut street. Chestaut street.

DIED. MAGARICAL .- On Thursday evening, July 7th, Anrew B. Magarical.

Due notice will be given of the funeral.

MORRIS.—On the evening of the 4th inst., Paschall Morris, Jr.

His friends and those of the family are invited to attend his funeral, on Sixth-day, the 2th instant, without further notice. To meet in Delaware county on the arrival at Spring Hill Station of the 230 train from Thirty-first and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia. Carriages will be in waiting on its arrival, and also the 1.55 train from West Choster.

HITCHIE.—On the 6th instant. Commodore Robert Richic. U. S. N.

SHOTWELL.—On the 7th inst., Rebecca W. Shotwell.

Her relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral, on Second day, the 11th instant. iichie, U. S. N.

\*\*HOTWELL.—On the 7th inst., Rebecca W. Shotwell.

\*Her relatives and friends are invited to attend ber

neral, on Second day, the 1th inst., at 10 clock, from

r late residence, northwest corner of Franklin and

oble streets.

TABER.—On the afternoon of the 5th instant, Marynn J., wife of William E. Taber, and daughter of the Ann J., wife of William E. Taber, and daughter of the late Hobert Johnston.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her husband, No. 130 Spring Harden street, this (Friday) afternoon, at a or fock.

TAYLOR.—Suddenly, at the Everett House, New York, on Wednesday, July 6th; Paymaster T. Manton Taylor, United States Navy.

ARCH STREET. 400

EYBE & LANDELL 400

LETO. DEPARTMENT L. MEN'S WEER 1870
CANVAS DRILLE PADDED DRILLS. SCOTON
CHEVIOTS CASSIMEBE FOR SUITS. CORDUBOYS AND TOWELS. DURE COD LIVER OIL, CITRATE Magnesia, JOHN S. BARBE & Co., 718 Market at. SPECIAL NOTICES.

#### Flannels, Tweeds, Cheviots, Drap d'Etes, Creps, Alpacas, Seersuckers, Linens, Ducks.

SUMMER SUITS SUMMER SUITS SUMMER SULTS SUMMER SUITS SUMMER SUITS SUMMER SUITS SUMMER SUITS

Suits for Business, Dress, Traveling, Hunting, Fishing, Bathing, Boating, ready to put right on,

## WANAMAKER'S.

818 and 820

# CHESTNUT STREET.

BOCCA PAVEMENT. This new parement for Sidowalks, Court yards, Damp Cellars, Floors for Breweries, Mait Houses, &c., has been very successfully tested in New York, and is now being laid on Green street, west of Twenty-third. It is handsomed durable, and cheap. Property owners are respectfully requested to ex-amine it.

Shidsome, quitable and shidsome, and and shidsome are respectfully requested to examine it.

N. Y. STONE WOBKS.

Office. No. 628 Seventh avenue, per line 1pt Philadelphia Office, 42 Library street.

THE LEHIGH VALLEY RAIL-PARALLED ROAD COMPANY will, until August 1st next, pay off at par and accrued interest any of their first inorgage bonds, due in 1873, on presentation at their Office, No. 333 WALNUT street.

L. CHAMBERLAIN, Treasurer, 1224 Imrps HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518
and 1520 Lombard street, Dispensary Department,
—Medical treatment and medicine furnished gratuitously

DIVIDEND NOTICES.

OFFICE OF THE UNION IM-STREET, NO. 20 WALNUT The Board of Directors have this day declared a semi-surous dividend of SIX PERCENT., psyable on and af-ter the 18th tast. EDWABD RUBERTS, JR., 198-31

or the 15th inst.

198-31;

PHILADELPHIA AND READING
RAILROAD COMPANY-OFFICE 227 SOUTH
FOURTH STREET.

PHILADELPHIA, June 29, 1870.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

The transfer books of this Company will be closed on the 7th of July next, and reopened on July 20.

A Dividend of Fivo Per Cent. has been declared on the preferred and common stock/clear of National and State taxes, payable in cash on and after the 22d of July next, to the holders thereof, as they stand registered on the books of the Company at the close of business on the 7th of July next. All payable at this office. All orders for Dividends must be witnessed and often ped.

S. BRADFORD, je29, jump

POLITICAL NOTICES. 1870.

SHERIFF

WILLIAM R./LEEDS. EXCURSIONS.

BALDWIN LOCOMOTIVE WORKS.

For a pleasant trip of the Sea-side, go with our

Annual Excursion to Atlantic City,

Saturday, July 9th.

Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad. NATIONAL CAMP MEETING

AT OAK INGTON, MD.,
Commencing TUESDAY, July 12th, 1870, and continuing
Trains for Camp Grounds will leave Philadelphia
(Sunday excepted) at 8.30 and 11.45 A. M., and 4.00 and
11.30 P. M. 11 SO P. M.
Round trip tickets, at reduced rates, can be purchased at F2S CHESTNUT Street, or at Depot, BROAD Street and WASHINGTON Avenue.

H. F. KENNEY, Supt.

DELIGHTFUL DAILY EX-Cursions to Gloucester Point Gardons, ilways a breeze at this quiet, cool and pleasant resort. Take or send the family. Steamers with every comfort lice-water, &c.), leave South street every few minites.

TO RENT.

CAPE MAY.—\$300 RENT FOR DE-inquire of THOMAS BITTING. 224 Arch street, or CREESE & MCOULUM, Cape May. HANDSOME COTTAGE FOR RENT 

WANTS. WANTED TO RENT - A STORE

WANTED-BY' A' YOUNG MAN, A situation as Bookkeeper or Clerk. Has had everal years practical experience. References given address "O. H.," this office,

PHILADELPHIA ARTISTS.

### What They Are About, and About Where They Are.

Rothermel has gone to his farm on the line of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad, after painting at his great Gettysburg picture until baffled by the intense heat of last week. Shortly before leaving he had something approaching a sunstroke, while working at the immense canvas upon a ladder, in a position just below the large sky-light of his studio. In the autumn he will return with an eye re freshed for work, and then very quickly give the finishing strokes to his masterpiece.

A studio is, from the principle of its con. struction, a hot-house. Most of those in Philadelphia are now completely uninhabitable Roberts lately asked a friend into his, in moderate weather a bower of elegance and comfort; "Come into my refrigerator," said he soothingly. The mercury stood at 98. On escaping again into the street, where the thermometer only indicated 95, the visitor exclaimed, "How cool it is outside!" Roberts has just modeled with great success a portrait bust of a lovely child, little Miss McK-He has now a number of orders from persons of taste and cultivation, and we suppose that pretty soon a fashionable parlor will hardly be thought complete without the images of the proprietors from his chisel, like the heads of ancestors in an old Roman atrium. Mr. Roberts will leave for Long Branch this week.

Bailly has been in town for a week, modeling a colossal figure of Commerce, to be cast in metal by Robert Wood & Co. She is eight feet high, and might at first be taken for a lofty Hope, as she leans upon an anchor and looks upward: but the other accessories ex-

Messrs. Wood & Co. have just moulded in bronze, with all their wonted perfection, his portrait of Mr. David A. Sayre, the wealthy banker of Lexington, Ky. It is a standing figure, fully life-size. As it stands in Messrs. Wood & Co.'s large show window, near the sitting figure of F. W. Hughes, Esq., of this city, we hardly know which to prefer in point of clean modeling, tasteful chasing, and rich color; perhaps, after all, the preference would be given by most to the bronze statuette of Grant, which is finished like a jewel. They are all cast in the utmost beauty of the art. The same accomplished bronze-founders are expecting soon the standing colossus reprecenting Shakespeare, indended for the N. Y Central Park, and upon which Ward has been laboring for about a year. It will be a subject upon which Messrs. Wood & Co., will test their mettle, and, we are sure, enlarge their reputation.

Bailly has progressed very rapidly, at Washington, with his equestrian statue. The normous horse is in attitude, and

All that a steed should have he does not lack Save a proud rider on so proud a back. The portrait of Grant, for this group, will progress during the summer and autumn, and, with Bailly's unmatched celerity of execution, will be finished in a shorter time than could properly be looked for-

Mr. S. B. Waugh, with his talented daughter, Miss Ida Waugh, is it Greensburg, Westmore land Co., Pa.

Mr. Conarroe is at Salem, N. J.; Ferris is on his farm near Merion Square.

Knight, leaving behind the large canvas on which he has commenced to portray Desdemona, Brabantio, and the Moor of Venice, has fled to the retreat of Altoona. He will paint some portraits in that neighborhood, thus combining a peculiarly successful business with a peculiarly genuine pleasure.

Joseph John has wandered to the banks of the Schuylkill, at Phœnixville. The chremo of his "Changed Cross," executed by Hoover, is certainly the best piece of lithographic work yet produced in Philadelphia. The first edition was exhausted directly, and the next will not be ready until September, when some improvement in the colors will be effected, making it doubtless one of the most successful prints of the Fall trade.

The landscape artists are scattered, seeking the 'effects' of nature is her summer prime. Only De Bourg Richards remains ; having received an order for a large Italian subject, he does not wish to spoil his eye by the contemplation of scenery and atmosphere of another

Hamilton, too, just at present is in the city, meditating, however, fresh woods and pastures new. He occupies George Bensell's tudio, on Arch street, over Gihon's photo graph galleries.

raph galleries. William T. Richards is on the return from a lovely nook on the New England coast called, from the best, we can learn, by the caressing pet-name of Cuddyhunk. There, in some congenial authetic society, he has been analyzing and dissecting the sad and bitter sea-waves.

Edward Moran has at last succeeded in subletting his studio, and is all ready for a hegira to New York. He will be greatly missed here by many artistic and dramatic friends. Thomas Moran is in his pretty country-place near Falls of Schuylkill. Peter Moran's health still gives the greatest anxiety to his friends.

E. D. Lewis has already made an excursion to Maryland, and now contemplates an exploration of the great:Glen among the White Mountains where Hill is now painting the historic tragedy of the Willey Family's destruc tion by landslide.

Mr. Isaac Williams intends to repeat his profitable trip to Centre county, Pa. Rumor peaks of an incipient view in Fairmount Park, on a large scale, ordered from his brush by high official authority.

S. P. Dyke is painting scenery near Pittsburg. Henry C. Bispham is taking a brief vacation from his New York studio labor, at Long

Branch. Alexander Lawrie is finishing several portraits, and will soon make a sketching tour up the Hudson. Mr Lawrie expects to spend the months of September and October in the Adirondacks.

When Hawthorne was in England he was told by Monekton Milnes, from whose lands a portion of the Pilgrim fathers emigrated, that the next voyage of the Mayflower, after she had landed the Pilgrims, was with a cargo of slaves from Africa to the West Indies. THE APPLICATION OF THE ORLEANS PRINCES.

Opinions of the Paris Journals. The Orleans Princes' letter of the 19th ultimo, demanding rehabilitation, receives various comments in the French press, of which we translate a few:

The Pays, by the pen of Paul de Cassaignac pronounces against their re-admission, in a three-column article, which terminates thus: If they wish, these Princes of the House of Orleans, to return as simple citizens, let them understand that the best proof they can give of their patriotism is to stay where they are. If they come as candidates for the throne, they will find the keys of France in two cities, Strasbourg and Boulogne. Now, if they choose, let them imitate the example of that heroic lady whom their father abused, and who came to challenge the throne for her son, on the very soil of France. Let them dare to look at Ham, at Blaye!"

The Journal de France, in regard to the same petition, has little to say. It contents itself with asking the Orleans Princes whether the elder branch of their family, under the reign of Louis Philippe, was allowed to enjoy the right which they are now claiming for them-

On the other side the Temps and the old Moniteur receive the petition very favorably. The National makes the following observations, which are doubtless correct. The Empire does not feel itself strong enough to open the door for aspirants to the throne:

" Is it simply on their rights as Frenchmen, claiming the place which belongs to every son of the common country, that these members of the Orleans family have recreeted their demand for abolishing the decrees restraining them? We would it were so; but these are princes; it is a family of candidates who present themselves. Their very letter does not conceal this characteristic, for the signatures over which the request comes are not arranged in the natural order, which generally gives precedence to age, but in the sequence fixed by the hereditary principle used amongst crowned heads." ...

#### A REMARKABLE OBITUARY.

How They Grieve in Wisconsin. The following astonishing effusion accompanied a death notice in a recent. Milwaukee paper. A little girl of that city had been drowned while playing with a petdog and her schoolmates on the river's bank and while her heart-broken parents and kindred were in the sorest affliction a poetical friend of the family same through the press;

sorest affliction a poetical friend of the family sang through the press:

"O'! let her claim one pleasant hour with young companions gay; We see the song birds onward tour. And why should she not play?"
With buoyant spirits on she walked, The pet dog followed near, And with her neighbors' children talked in accents loud and clear, When by the waterside they stood, All joined a game of 'spy,' With cheerful heart, in mirthful mood, The dog chased far and nigh. Just at that moment Mollie fell Into the rippling stream, While men ware standing closely by, With coward hearis, I ween. One playmate ran and begged of them To render Mollie aid; These wolves dressed in the garbs of men, Were deaf to all she; said: Twice, thrice, she rose, again, again, The children cried aloud, 'Save Mollie Thompson, do, good men!' No! no! the monsters vowed! Proor Mollie stretched her snow white arm: 'Oh, mercy! save me, pray!' These men looked on without alarm. The has all stretched her snow what arm: 'Oh, mercy! save me, pray!' These men looked on without alarm. The has all stretched her snow what arm: 'Oh; mercy! save me, pray!' These men looked on without alarm. The has all stretched her snow what arm: 'Oh; mercy! save me, pray!' These men looked on without alarm. The has all stretched her snow what arm is one in the said admitted that, several of them have been distinguished for the possession of a high order of intellect.

It is curious to notice that of all the princes created by the first Napoleon this family have alone made a stir in the world since the fatal day of Waterloo. Already a grandson of Stephanie has ascended a throne—the horother of Prince Leopold, Prince Cherles, and the first Papinguished for the first possession of a light order of intellect.

It is curious to notice that of all the princes created by the first Napoleon. Already a grandson of Stephanie has ascended a throne—the horother of Prince Ceopold, Prince Ceopold, Prince Ceopold, Prince Ceopold, Prince Series of Prince Leopold Prince of Stephanie has ascen mercy! save me, pray! These men looked on without alarm, Then basely sneake or way. No! not an effort would they here. The children scream and run Poor Molde faust us all forsake Before the setting on The children scream and run Poor Molle Linst us all forsake Before the setting sun. The crowd soon now came around the spot, But not a glimpse was seen. Is this the place? Is that? or not? No mark was left between. A gallant boy plunged boldly in, To rescue, or to try. Too late! too late! Oh, what a sin! These feeling children cry. At length one of earth's noble men, Brave Tompkins, is his mame, Heedless of clothes, or boots, or when, Dived headlong in the stream, and brought Poor Molle's snow white snow face To urface of the deep. Her hair confused and out of place. Her eyelids closed in sleep. The father at this time ran wild, Bewildered at the sight; Unto his bosom pressed his child, And homeward sped with might. No pains were spaired to bring her around—Alas!'twas all in vain! And she was with the character of the service of the descent of the service was all in vain! And she was pressed his child, And homeward sped with might. No pains were spaired to bring her around—Alas! twas all in vain! And she was wrapt within her shroud, No more to play again. Poor Mollie's teachers heard the news, And flocked around her corse, The shock did ev'ry heart confuse With anguish and remorse at The scholars, too—God bless them now!—In sorrow looked dismayed; They strewed sweet flowers on her brow. And o'er now —In sorrow looked dismayed; They strewed sweet flowers on her brow, And o'er the coffin prayed. And now, poor Mollie, in thy shell, We'll bid a last adieu, O, may we meet in heaven to tell how one and all loved you! The parents and the family, For mercy rent the air; With pangs of sudden agony, They laid their bosoms bare." After this follows an elegiac acrostic!

### FANATICAL NUNS.

The Sisters of St. Theresa. From an article in the last number of All the New Round we extract these items: "The nums of St. Theresa had to go barefoot. Blind obedience was their principal law. A nun who made a wry face at bad bread was stripped, tied to the crib of the donkey, and had to share for ten days his cass and hav. had to share for ten days his oats and hay. Such barbarous severity enforced the blindest obedience. When a nun once asked St. Theresa who was to sing on that day at the evening mass, she was in a bad humor, and said. The cat. Therefore, the nun took the cat under her arm, went to the altar, and, by pinching its tail, made it sing as well as it

could,
"The nuns of St. Theresa slept on thorns, or in the snow; drank from spittoons, dipped their bread in rotten eggs, and pierced their tongues with pins if they broke silence.
"Nearly a contemporary of St. Theresa was

ongues with pins if they broke silence.

"Nearly a contemporary of St. Theresa was an Italian, Catherine de Cardone. She lived in a cave, wore a dress interlaced with thorns and wire, ate grass like a beast without using her hands, and once fasted forty days. In this state she lived three years. St. Passidea, a Cistercian nun of Sienna, beat herself with thorns and washed the wounds with vincer. cistercian nun or sienna, beat netsen with thorns and washed the wounds with vinegar, salt and pepper. She slept on cherry-stones and peas, wore a mailed coat of sixty pounds weight, immersed herself in freezing ponds, and once hung herself for a time, feet uppermost in a smoky chimney.

most, in a smoky chimney.

"St. Clara of Aniri lived very severely. Instead of a shift she wore a dog's skin, or a garment made of horse hair; and she was so humble that she would kiss the feet of a dirty peasant girl without permitting her to wash them first. And after she had 'sulfied them by her kiss' (then why kiss them, one would ask?) she washed them herself. When St. Claradied them was a construction of the state of clara died there were found in her heart all the instruments of the passion in miniature. There were also found in the body three mysterious stones, each of the same weight, but of which one was as heavy as all three, two were not heavier than one, and the smallest was as heavy as all three together."

That kindness is often misplaced is shown in the case of a Milwaukee woman, who, being on the point of drowning, cried to her husband to save her? He tried to do so, and she pulled him under, and both were drowned

THE SPANISH CROWN.

Prince Leopold Etienne Charles Anteine Gustave Edonard Thurstle, or Hoben-zollern-Sigmaringen. It is a singular fact that of all the princes of Europe outside of France the only ones with whom the Emperor of the French is connected by ties of blood are Germans, and that those to whom he is nearest related are members of

the house of Hohenzollern And furthermore, it is a fact that such family connection more, it is a fact that such family connection is confined to the Beauharnais family, the Bonaparte house being limited to France. The young Prince whose candidaturs for the Spanish crown has created so much excitement in Europe; rendering the relations of France and Prussia exceedingly grave, is, in fact, an own consin of Napoleon by his mother's side. Hertense and Eugene de Beauharnais were, it will be borne in mind, the children of Josephine, afterwards Empress of France, by her first husband, Viscount Alexander de Beauharnais, An uncle of the Yiscount, Count de Beauharnais, married the famous Countess Fainy, by whom he had Claude de Beauharnais. This nobleman filled the position of Chevalier of Honor to the filled the position of Chevalier of Honor to the miled the position of Chevalier of Honor to the Empress Maria Louise, wife of Napoleon I. One of his daughters, Stephanic Louise, Adrienne, was the adopted child of the Emperor. On the 8th of April, 1806, she married Charles Louis Frederick, Grand Duke of Baden, by whom she had two daughters, one of whom, the Princess Josephine Frederique Louise, was married on the 2istlof October, 1834, to Prince Charles, Antonia Louise,

Louise, was married on the 21st of October, 1834, to Prince Charles Antoine Joachim Zephyrin Frederic Mainrad, head of the house of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen. It is noteworthy that this prince is also in a measure connected with the Napoleon family by reason of his mother, the Princess Antoinette Marie Murat, being a sister of Joachim Murat, the great cavalry leader, who married Caroline Bonaparte, and whose children are now recognized as hereditary witness of the now recognized as hereditary princes of the French empire. The mother of the Emperor

French empire. The mother of the Emperor of the French, Hortense de Beaukarnais, having been a blood cousin to Stephanie de Beaukarnais, the grandmother of the new candidate for the Spanish crown, it follows that Napoleon and Leopold are cousins also. Scandal, which did not spare the name of Hortense, was not over careful of the fame of Stephanie, of whom some not very favorable stories are told. She was, however, so comparatively obscure that but few persons at the present time are even aware of her having been the adopted child of the great Corsican. She lived to a ripe old age—seventy-one—and died on the 25th of January, 1860. Apropos of Stephanie, her grandmother, the Countess Fanny, was one of the most talented and dissolute women of her day. She was a poetess Fanny, was one of the most talented and dissolute women of her day. She was a poetess and romancer of remarkable personal beauty, and was notorious in Paris for her numerous lovers, to the amorous poems of some of whom she is said to have signed her name. Altegether, and truth to tell, the females of the Beauharnais family have never borne an unsulfied reputation for morality, although it must be admitted that several of them have been distinguished for the possession of a high order of intellect.

lieutenant colonel of the First regiment of Prussian Foot Guards. On the 12th of Sep-tember 1861, he married the Princess Antoine Marie Ferdinande Michaela Gabrielle Ra phaele d'Assise Anne Gonzagne Silvine Julie Auguste de Bragnace Bourbon, Duchess of Saxe, sister of the reigning king of Portugal. The multiplicity of names belonging to this lady has not prevented her from becoming the mother of three children—all boys—to Prince Leopold, the oldest of whom was born in Leopold, the oldest of whom was born in 1864. This is about all that can be said of Prince Leonold

The political significance of his candidature for the crown of Spain lies in the fact that he is a prince of the royal house of Prussia. In 1849 his father ceded his territories to Prussia, 1849 his father ceded his territories to Prussia, abdicating in favor of King William. In 1850, by a royal decree, the family were invested with the title of Highness, and with the precogatives of princes of the royal family. In 1861 his rank was increased by his investment with the title of Royal Highness, which, being hereditary, descends to his eldest son, the Prince Leopold. Remote as is the probability of such a thing, it is nevertheless not impossible for the Sigmaringen branch of the Hohen. ble for the Sigmaringen branch of the Holen-zollern family, of which the King of Prussia is the head of all, to ascend the throne of russia.

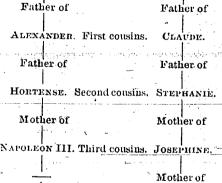
For the purpose of enabling the reader to perceive at a glance the relationship existing between the Emperor Napoleon and Prince Leopold, we subjoin the following genealogical table:

HEAD OF THE FAMILY. THEIR SONS.

E BEAUHARNAIS.

COUNT

DE BEAUHARNAIS



NAPOLEON III. 4th cousins, PRINCE LEOPOLD. The Princess, as already stated, married the Prince of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen, and is the mother of Prince Leopold. She being a third cousin of Napoleon III., her son is consequently a fourth cousin of the Emperor, as shown above. Quriously enough the succession from the male Beauharnais ceased with both branches together, and was continued from the females, Hortense and Stephanie. And here it is also interesting to note that while Hortense had none but male children, Stephanic had none but females. That the French, Emperor should object to seeing his cousin-German on the Spanish throne is un-doubtedly because the Prince happens to be a German cousin also, and a Prussian one at

—An enterprising phrenologist once wrote a polite note to the late Charles Dickens asking permission to make an examination of his cranium. Mr. Dickens replied: "Dear Sir:— At this time I require the use of my skull, but as soon as it shall be at leisure I will willingly place it, at your disposal."

-When does Shakespeare give an instance of the cure of consumption? of Gloster stops King Henry's coffin'.- Ec.

WHO STOLE THAT MONEY?

The Robbery in the National Treasury— The Mysterious Disappearance of 620,-060 from the Issue-Hoom—A Party of Five Visitors Suspected—A Muddle in Exercist.

The mystery attending the robbery of the \$20,000 in \$10 notes from the issue-room in the Treasury Building at Washington, on the 11th of June, appears to thicken as the investigation proceeds. The supposition that Charles H. Merriam, who deposited \$1,500 of the stolen money in the Stuyvesant Bank of this city, was directly implicated in the robbery has been nearly removed, but he is still held as having laten a receiver of the money, knowing it to be stolen. No accurate account of how this money was first missed from the Treasury has heretofore been published.

In the many divisions of the Treasury Department there is a long room called the Apartment of Issues." The national currency, as it comes new from the engraver's

rency, as it comes new from the engravers and printer's department, is received in this and printer's department, is received in this room, where it is recorded, counted, and sent on to the cashier's department. The department of issues is presided over by Mr. H. G. Root, who is a very old and trusted attache of the Treasury. His chief-assistant is Miss Arabella Tracy, who has been in the Treasury eight years, and who is considered one of the best female experts in Mr. Spinner's whole division. There are about 25 clerks to do the counting. Mr. Root's desk is in the centre of one end of the room, and the deposit table, where Miss Tracy sits, is on the posit table, where Miss Tracy sits, is on the side of the room, at the same end. The clerks' side of the room, at the same end. The clerks' desks stand in a line down through the room, near the centre. The money is first deposited on Miss Tracy's table, in bundles of two, ten, twenty, or a hundred thousand dollars each, according to the denomination of the notes that are being issued. Miss Tracy takes a memorandum of the number of the bill on top of the bundle and of the one on the bottom, divides the money up into smaller quantities and dismoney up into smaller quantities and dis-tributes it to the clerks to be counted, taking a receipt from each clerk for the amount of the package given him or her to count. When counted, the package is again done up and sent to the cashier's department.

An Uniucky Visit.
Visitors have always been allowed to enter Mr. Root's department, and when they come they are usually received by him and shown down the room. On the 11th of June, five down the room. On the 11th of June, five visitors—two men, two women and a boy—entered, the department about 1 o'clock, and, after conversing with Mr. Root and passing through the room, went out. Miss Tracy, it appears, had just gone out to lunch, leaving the package of \$20,000 on her table. When she returned which was after the visitors she returned, which was after the visitors she returned, which was after the visitors were gone, the money was missing. It appeared to the officers who investigated the case, almost impossible for any one of those visitors to go directly around him to Miss. Tracy's table and take the money, which made a bundle half as large as a Webster's unabridged dictionary, and leave the room without being seen either by Mr. Root or one of the clerks.

of the clerks.

More Contradictory Statements.

Colonel Whitley, who has been working up the case, was called in the examination of Merriam yesterday, when he testified that at the time he first called on the defendant, who was keeping a stable at 114. Clinton place, he did not deny having deposited the \$1,500, and said he took it from a man named Milton, in judgment for three horses. On being asked if he knew Miles, the man who deposited the rest of the money, he said he had known him for a year. He then refused to give any more information. Colonel Whitley said the prisoner's manner was nervous, and that his soner's manner was nervous, and that his statements were contradictory. The examination was again postponed.—World.

Exciting Adventure of an Aspirant for Aeronautic Glory:

[From the Poughkeepsic Eagle, July 7.]

We have already spoken of the successful ascension, on the Fourth of July, of Byron Bird, a lad of fifteen years of age, of this city, but as the occurrence was so unusual and has excited so much interest, we have thought proper to refer to it more at length. For this purpose we have had an interview with young Bird, and also with Prof. Squire, under whose direction the ascension was made. The boy has had his thoughts turned toward balloons for some time past. When Prof. Squire made his first ascension from here, in June, young Byron wanted to accompany him, but there was not sufficient ascending power, and here was not sufficient ascending power, and there was not sunction ascending power, and he was left behind. During all the process of preparing for the ascent, inflating the balloon, S.c., he was present, and when it began to be be doubtful whether there would be gas enough to carry up a man, he proposed to make the ascension alone, which, after some hesitation, was agreed to. Young Bird said he stepped into the car with some feelings of trepidation, as was natural, but did not feel afraid. balloon was let go, he rose easily and gently over the heads of the multitude. He felt no rush of air, and no sensation whatever to show rush of air, and no sensation whatever to show that he was in rapid motion, except the sight of the receding earth and the rapidly - widening prospect that, stretched out before him on every side. He describes the city as looking much handsomer from the elevation reached, as he passed over it, than he supposed it would, every street and square being marked out as on a map. As he passed on to the eastward, and rose higher up, the hills and valleys seemed to disappear, and all appeared as level as a floor. Scarcely, however, had he began to enjoy the lookout around

ever, had he began to enjoy the lookout around when the balloon entered a cloud, and he was when the balloon entered a cloud, and he was unable to see anything in any direction. Instead of going above this he pulled the valve-cord and let off some of the gas, which soon brought him down within sight of terra firma again. Putling his hand out over the side of the car he judged from the rush of air that he was coming down too fast, and threw out some sand. This checked the descent, and he sailed on toward Pleasant Valley, until a place presented itself which looked favorable be sailed on toward Pleasant Valley, until a place presented itself which looked favorable for alighting. Pulling the cord again, he came toward the earth rapidly, and seeing four men coming along the road, he called to them to come and help him. He asserts that he was not frightened, but called for help because he feared he could not secure the balloon without it.—As he neared the ground he found his motion forward to be more rapid than he had allowed for, and that it was taking him into a swamp. Accordingly, before getting too far down, he threw over his remaining ballast and went up again, clearing the swamp and going nearly a mile further on he fore another place came in sight which he liked. Finally, seeing a smooth meadow in the line of his progress, he pulled the cortagail, and came down. When the balloon struck first it rebounded, but did not jar him very much nor hurt him at all. The second contact with the ground caused the car to turn over, and he partly fell, partly jumped out. contact with the ground caused the car to turn over, and he partly fell, partly jumped out. Nobody was near but a woman, who had come from a house near by; and when he called to her to help hold the balloon she refused, saying she was alraid it would carry her up: Young Bird caught hold of the side of the car, but as the balloon rebounded it lifted his feet from the ground, and in the excitement and fright of ground, and in the excitement and fright of the moment—for it all occurred in an instant, and there was hardly time to think—he let go, and the balloon shot upward, swaying to and fro and turning as it wont till it disappeared in the distance. At Pleasant Valley, Messrs Eastman and Squire found him, greatly excited, but not at all hurt, and when the despatch from Cornwall Bridge, Conn., reached here, announcing that the balloon had been secured, all rejoiced at the safe termination of the affair. The young aeronaut says he means to keep it and use it in making ascensions. In other words, he is going into the balloon bust. other words, he is going into the balloon business on his own hook, \_\_\_\_\_\_

PACTS AND PANCIES. -Atlanta aguates a tire-alarm telegraph. -A burglaress of eight years is on trial at

Francy Januarchek has come back, talking English. -Lady Franklin has returned to Victoria from Sitka. Prevalent journalistic complaint—Rumor-

tism.-Fun. -Gladstone is said to have bet on the wrong horse at Epson.

A "darning school" is to be opened in Montgsmery, Ala. Maximilian's Quartermastes General is selling soda water in Texas.

They have been firing cannon in the fields

near Paris to bring on a rain. —The King of Burmah is about sending at Commissioner to the European Courts.

-A steam omnibus is now successfully running between Edinburgh and a suburb: It is a son of Douglas Jerrold, and not a nephew, who is a wood engraver in New Or

A new portrait of the Hon. Edward Everett is to be placed in the Boston Public Library. The census is to cost about six cents a head for all the persons enrolled, or \$2,326,000

for the whole. A 350-pound alligator, broken to harness furnishes the team for a South Carolina planter's ploughing.

Elighty-one dozen of eggs given to a min-ister in Illinois at a "donation visit" is called "lay activity."

-It is said that Vinnie Ream is on her last bust, preparatory for leaving for home. We hope she will come out all right, and reform.

—Three Japanese boys lead the classes in: scholarship, drill and deportment at the High-land Military Academy at Worcester, Mass. -A well-known English cricketer died the other day from concussion of the brain, caused by a blow from a cricket ball delivered by the bowler.

—A man in Decatur, Ala, advertises for an intelligent and respectable woman to become a candidate for Congress in the Sixth District

—Two Missouri harvesters quarrelled lately in the hay-field, and one drove his scythe-blade through the other's body, cutting his heart in twain.

-At a funeral in the country, recently, the hearse was drawn by fine white horses, with their manes and tails braided and tied with ong crape streamers. -The head chief of the Kansas Pottawot-

tamies has deceased, aged 58 and weighing 496. He was a big Injun, and his words had great weight with his tribe. A census collector in New Hampshire was

told by a woman that she was thirty years of age, and her sons respectively fifteen, twenty-four, and twenty-eight years. The Khedive has ordered, in France, two large iron lighthouses for the Egyptian coast, one 180 feet in height, to be erected at Souakin, and the other, of 150 feet, at Ras-Garib.

The practice of Kentucky distillery hands of bathing after working hours in the vats of whisky not only refreshes and cleanses the men, but adds to the "body" of the liquor. -A New Orleans fireman, suddenly aroused by dreaming of an alarm, rushed out clad in a red flannel feminine skirt, instead of his shirt of the same color, and was arrested for mas-

—One of the newspaper offices of New York city has recently had volumes of dirt removed from the glass of its windows, and one-half of the editors are now laid up with severe

-The Emperor of Russia has resolved not to carry out his intention of giving sixteen thousand francs annually for division among the French authors whose works are played at the Theatre Michel.

-"Accidents" are thus noted in Indiana:
"We regret to learn that Mr. S. lost his wife,
yesterday, through his own indiscretion. He
takes the children, and to-night, at 7 P. M., she will become Mrs. B., at St. Peter's.'

-Two lowa boys of tender years lately started on a campaign against the Sloux, armed with a little brass pistol and a bow and arrow. They were captured four miles from home and returned to the maternal castigation.

—The Rev. Theodore Cuyler, in the full spirit of Christian meekness, says of the writings of Charles Dickens: "Many of the pages are rank with the odors of the gin-bottle and punch-bowl." Did Cuyler read them just for the smell?—Detroit Free Press. -We recollect hearing quite lately of an in-

stance in which two disconsolate parents, having lost their little boy, aged two years, proposed to place the following inscription on the tombstone they erected to his memory: "There was one vacant harp in Heaven, And 't was unto our darling given."

Thomas & Thomas, newspaper and magazine publishers at Boston, paid \$50 and costs the other day for rejected and destroyed manuscripts, the Supreme Court ruling that the manuscripts were the property of the author until the publishers paid for them, and that in neglecting to return them to the author they became liable for their value.

-The Associated Press now acknowledges that the missing steamship City of Boston has not been heard of, and that there are no hopes of ever learning of her whereabouts. We can put the Associated Press on a better thing. A few years ago Noah's ark lit on a hill, over yonder, and was wrecked. N. Y. Democrat.

—Sir John Trelawney, a member of Parliament, is so skilful a short-hand reporter, that on a recent occasion when the galleries (including the reporters') were cleared, Sir John furnished the Times with a complete report of the proceedings. This seems to have been un-objectionable to the House of Commons, as the clearance of the galleries was effected by a single old-fogy member, in accordance with an ancient rule. -We find in the Liberte the last chapter in

—We find in the Liberti the last chapter in the lite of Lamartine, itself a fine and curious romance: "The great name of Lamartine resounds to-day in the arches of the Palace of Justice. To-day was sold, at auction in the Exchange of Real Estate, that field of Montceau, henceforward illustrious among the haunts over which the foot of genius has passed. At a quarter to three, this retreat, dear to the author of the Girondins, was the property of another. The first lot mounted to 232,000 francs, the second to 153,000 francs, after some very lively bidding. The two pleces were knocked down to M. Leboue, the attorney representing, we are told. one of Lamartine's most enthusiastic admirers."

Lamartine's most enthusiastic admirers."

—The Saratogian gets off the following: "It is one of the most amusing sights in the world to watch a young and inexperienced fly attempt to peregrinate slautindicularly across the head-of-one of our short haired-youngmen. We mean one of those heads that has been soissored down, rasped filed, and finished off with sand paper and emery, so that the minutest phrenological "bump" stands out in as bold relief as a hill of potatoes. He (the fly travels so loosely, and mixes his foet up very much like a bashful bachelor learning to skate. No use trying to enjoy ascring with one of those heads on an exact line between you and the preacher and an unforbetween you and the preacher and an unfor-tunate fly on it essaying desperately to across from the northwest to the gou corner to see a friend."